pids, we may as well drown him. Better to go dow ting to cross the waters of trath after a sure footh on sold ground, than to eke out a long and wrotch materia in a fatal slough of falsehood, to die at last

THE GEORGE EDGAR COMBINATION.

Various members of the George Edgar Comnation were seen rushing wildly about the Leland same yesterday, and button-holing each other on the of Twenty-seventh-st. From the earnest discuses going on it was evident that some new decuts were to be expected. One of the company ned that samuet Colville had offered the use of the stated that Samuel Colville had offered the use of the Fourteenta Street Theatre to the combination on a profitable sharing basis, and it was almost settled that so many of the old company as could be brought together would appear there it support of Mr. Edgar during the week beginning September 10. It has not yet been decided what they will open in, but it will probably be "King Lear," with Mr. Edgar in his favorite

THE PRESIDENT IN YELLOWSTONE FARK. CAMP ALLISON-FALSE NEWSPAPER STATEMENTS

REGARDING THE EXPEDITION. CAMP ALLISON, YELLOWSTONE CANON, Aug. 8, via Lavingstone, Mon., Aug. 30.—The President's ald be made to the narrow point of view from which Grand Canon can be seen. The camp was in a beautiful rove, and the day was interesting but unevention. All il start for the Lower Fa is this morning. As the trip drawing to its end, this is probably as good an opportunity as will be presented to refer to the inventions of newspapers, which have continually published pretended scrams purporting to be from correspondents with his party. No special correspondents have been with be expedition. The false accord of these pretended disues is apparent to any one knowing the distances to travelled in this region, as the correspondents seem transier tuemseives and send their reports on one day distances waich cannot possibly be passed in three or four days. Their stilly stories of personal incidents

or four days. Their stily stories of personal incidents are not of sufficient consequence to be denied, but the stories of oanger to the freshdent and of his oeting in ban health go beyond the bounds of permissiole houses. For such reason is should be known man there has not been at any time the slightest ground for any such stories. The President is, and has bout, perfectly well, and has trave-fled the whole fourney on horse-back.

The only other falsehood working of montion, as being on a sudject of public interest, is that on this journey the automaton has been given by the President, the Secretary of war or General Secretaria to a new policy of any attention has seen given by the President, the Sec-relary of War or General Sucridan to a new policy of dealing with the Ludians. If such matters were to be dealt with, the Secretary of the Interior would be present. It is sufficient to say that many newspapers have been nighting men of straw. A simple littistration of the deception in these specials is found in their nav-ing this party arrive at the Upper Geyser Basin on a day were its memoers were four days' march distant from it. CAMP CAM. RON. Yellowstone River, Via Livingston, c'clock yesterday morning. In going the party passed over the westward slope of the mountain. From the

mit of Mt. Wasuburg, 10,000 feet above the sea. un tended view was obtained to the northward and castward of the grand elevated and snowy ridges and ks of the Rocky Mountains, royal turrets rising the sky; to the eastward and south great banks of snow lay low upon the peaks of the Shoshone range. The Grand canon from this point looks like a narrow gauge fringed with dark place. In the distance can be seen some of the grant goysers sending forth puffs of steam and giving last locations the appearance of an aggregation of busy CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - Collector Spaulding re-

ctived a telegram this evening from Secretary oln, of President Arthur's party in the Yellowstone ion, saying that the President would reach Culcus next Tuesday and remain until Phursday, holding a public reception on Wednesday. This overthrows a re-port published here this afternoon to the effect that the Prosident and teleg-raphed fres dear Villard, of the Northern Pacific Bailroad, sking at what point on the road they could most conveniently meet, the deduction being that Fresident Arthur would attend the opening of the Northern Pacific.

LORD COLERIDGE AT THE GLEN HOUSE.

GLEN HOUSE, N. H., Aug. 31, - Lord eriage and party to-day visited the Gien is Falls and other points of interest in that unity. This evening they were tendered an wiednity. informal reception in the hotel pariors. The party will leave to-morrow for the Crawford House. Lord Col. ridge has accepted an invitation from the bar Alsociation, of Portland, sie, and their committee will meet him at the Gien House station in the morning.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC EXCURSION.

CHICAGO, Ang. 31 .- A portion of the American and English contingents of Mr. Vil-lard's Northern Pacific party arrived ber the morning, and as moon, together with the German representatives, where arrived last evening, were tendered an informal reception on the floor of the Exchange. This afternoon members of the party are them visited the village of Pullman. Two train loads leave for st. Paul to night, and the remainder will start to-morrow morning.

the citizens at the Windsor Hotel to-night was one of the finest affairs of the kind ever witnessed here. It Was attended by the best society of Montreal and its and they as well the naval visitors were in uniform. pasts, which were all of an international character, were happily responded to. The whole entertainment

was prosounced a success. terday afternoon the captain and officers returned the kindness they have received here by giving a reception and hop on the deck of their ship. It was well ded and was an enjoyable affair. account was an enjoyable anal. The lays are giment of volunteers in Highland costumes, a bagpipes and a band, visited the ship in the evening in she was decorated with Chinese lanterns, and mud up the feativities of the night in tae o.d. Scottish ion. The ship will immediately leave for the lower

THE CASINO BALL AT NEWPORT.

A BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT-THE DECORATIONS -PROMINENT PERSONS PRESENT. INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.-The Newport no presented a brilliant appearance to-night during "subscription ball." The extensive grounds were hted by electricity and the prazzas were decorated with bunting and Chinese lanterns. Tropical and other ts were tastefully arranged upon the plazzas in front the theatre, which was used for the ball-room. Be tween the theatre and the Court Tennis building a tent which was used for a supper n. The tent had a fine appearance, it being lighted with ruby globes and tastefully decorated with per fringe of various hues. The passageway leading in the carriage entrance to the front door of the all-room was lined with plants. Iwo bands of music or dancing were engaged. The dancing music came m behind clumps of variegated plants. Plants were used for decorating the ball room. equalled in Newport. Among the guests were the owing: H. T. Dickey and wife, Jordan T. Davis, J. B. Paran Stevens, Mrs. August Davis, J. B. Stevens, Mrs. August Belmont, Robert Goelet and wife, W. K. Vanderbilt and wife, S. B. French and wife, Congressman Morse wife, John W. Ellis and wite, C. G. neklyn and wife, Henry S. Fearing, G. R. Fearing and fife, John N. A. Griswold and wife, Theodore K. Gibbs and wife, Mrs. J. T. Gilbert, Mrs. G. Gray, William Red mond and wife, A. Belmont, jr., and wife, Mrs. S. S. Whitting, O. G. Haven and wife, A. R. Honey and wife, T. Jones, Henry Ketteltas, David g and wife, J. P. Kernochan and wife, L Kaue and wife, Henry B. King, Artuur Leary, tre Lorillard and wife, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and wife arge M. Miller and wife, Ogden Mills and wife, in Livingston and wife, H. T. Livingston and wife. L B. Mott and wife, C. G. Peters, Mrs. G. M. Parsons, rs. Marshall O. Roberts, Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn, Judge ad Mrs. Parker, Royal Phelps, ex Governor Carroll and tte, Dr. D. S. Weir Mitchell and wife, Peter Marie, J. A. Roebling. L. Turnure and wife, Secret Marie, J. Roebling. L. Turnure and wife, Mrs. C. B. McCagg, Mrs. William ator, Isaac Bell, jr., and wife, Mrs. M. R. B. Codman, F. D. Carley and wife, Mrs. M. B. S. Gark and wife, Henry Clews and wife, Mrs. Gariner Brewer, George H. Bead and wife, C. C. Baidwin, N. M. Beckwitt and wife, J. L. Breese and wife, J. R. Roose-til and wife, Winiam Post and wife, Archibald Rogers and wife, Winiam Post and wife, Archibald Rogers and wife, General Meredith Read, Professor Fafrinan Logers and wife, Frederick W. Stevens, Professor and Ars. C. W. Shields, Mrs. M. B. Sigourney, Mrs. W. A. Roebling. L. Turnure and wife, Frank Taompson and wife, W. E. Teft and wife, Frank Taompson and wife, W. E. Teft and wife, W. R. Walters, M. Whitwell, B. Wintarop and wife, E. L. Winthrop, G. H. Warren and wife, W. F. Sheldon and wife, S. H. Whitwell, B. Kravers and wife, F. Sheldon and wife, George P. Williams and wife, Thomas F. Cushing and wife, F. R. Newbold and wife, Mrs. Kemeys, M. An Antwerp and wife, Mrs. Trotter, William Loger, Donnell Swan and Wife, Attorney-General Brewster and wife, William Brewster, Mrs. D. Torrence, M. Howland, and Wife, and the Misses Endicott, Thorn, Hantor, Dickey, French, Gilbort, Turture, Whiting, Katteltias, Rossell, Kane, Howard, Leroy, Leone, Ogden, Carroll, Parsons, Asumore, Astor, Beek-Rush, Brewser, Larley, Clark, Clifft, Codman, Rulnelander, Evens, Tooker, Teft, Warren, Williams, Hecksher and Supper was served at midnight, and the german was Pierson and wife, Mrs. C. G. McCagg, Mrs. William

led by Thomas F. Cushing, of Boston, at I o'clock. The favors were bouquets of roses. Over six hundred people were present. The banquet was a delicious one and was partaken of in an informal manner. The festivities were kept up until a late hour.

The Marquis Dalla Valle, Italian Charge de Affaires arrived at the Ocean House this evening.

Dinner parties were given this evening by Samuel R. Honey, by Francis D. Carley, by Isaac Beli, jr., and by Mrs. James R. Keene.

FINE WEATHER AT SARATOGA.

MUSIC AND DANCING-ARRIVAL OF MEMBERS OF THE SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Finer weather than that of to-day Saratoga has not enjoyed Congress Park Place will be kept open during the fall

and winter montus.

John W. Brittan, of the firm of Brewster & Co., of New-York City, has purchased Colonel George T. Balch's

North Broadway residence. Hugh L. Widoughby, of Saratoga and Philadelphia, has returned from Stony Lake, Ontario, where he won two blue silk flags in a cance regarta. The Carlotta balloon ascension announced for Congress

Spring Park this afternoon was postponed. Through me misunderstanding the apparatus for filling the balloon was shipped from here yesterday.

October 10 has been fixed as the date for the holding

of the annual renaion of the 77th Regment Association The Beetheven Mannerchor, of New-York City, will give a grand concert in the Congress bail-room on

Monday evening. It will be conducted by Max Spicker. The soloisis include fl. Bersin, G. Dreyer, N. As haus and J. H. Winckler, tenor ; M. Treumana and C. Duffi, barttone; Joseph Weinlich and H. Trost, basso. Tue chorus will number 100 voices. The orchestra will be conducted by Adolpu Bernstein.

The Beta Pheta Pi Society concluded their Saratoga

meeting with a banquet iast night. The members went on an excursion to Lake George this moral og. The next annual meeting will be held under the auspices of the Cieveland Alumni, and the Beta Chapter at Cleveland, Ohio, about september 1, 1884.

The Paterson Light Guards have formally accepted the tender of escort by the Saratoga Citizens Corps, on their arrival here on fuesday evening nex. The Guards will be quartered at the Grand Union Hotel.

A number of members of the American Social Science Association, which will convene here on Monday bext, have already arrived and are at the United States Hotel.

Charles E. Pratt's orenestra gave their concluding Charles E. Pratt's orenestra gave their conciliating parlor concert at the Clarendon Hotel to-night. This orenestra has been engaged for hert season, when its numerical strength will be increased.

The condidrea's carrayral at the Congress to-night proved a charming affair.

Miss Neille A. Brown, the elecutionist, entertained the waverley guests with readings this evening.

This has been one of type involved days of the season on the Mount McGregor Kailread, all of the trains to the summit being crowder.

The key, it. R. Fraver, president of Leland University, New-Orienns, Le., presided at the union pra ex-meeting

to-may. Hamburga, of New-York, says that he covered flity miles in three nears and inference minutes, with a

fifty miles in three nours and if yone minutes, with a bicycle, at Gien Mitchell track yesterday. CONEY ISLAND WITH FEW VISITORS.

SCATTERED GROUPS YESTERDAY WHERE CROWDS LISTENED TO GILMORS ON THURSDAY.

It was said yesterday by an official of the Long Island Ratiway that 30,000 persons were carried the ladder from the bank to to Manuattan Peach on Tauraday to attend the Gum re window-sell, where it rested securely at a secure Jumlee. The Marine Railway counted 30,000 ficages in its cancellation boxes early yesterday morning. But the scenes about the island yesterday were far different from what they were on the day before. In tend of the rushing and struggling crowds, figuring every then of ntage ground, were wildly scattered groups people with baskets and hamp rs of food. The ocean seemed to recall the melouies watch had swept across it with such a wealth of sound for three days, and soubed and mouned as the breakers rose and fell upon the embankment as if regretting its loss. The firework at Brighton draw crowds there in the evening, but probisland at any time during the day.

Constable Herbert Grey, of the Coney Island Police.

was arraigned before Justice Williams in the morning, or the complaint of one Pisca, was said that some time are Grey came to him and told him that he had a warrant for his arrest on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, but that if he would give him \$20 he would not serve it. Tisch offered him \$5, but Gray refused it, saying that he wanted to give Chief of Police McKane \$10 money. A few days afterward Chief McKane was it formed of Grey's overtures and "rained" Tison's house. The Justice heard the testimony and committed Grey to await the action of the Grand Jury in default of \$1,000

A swimming match is to take place to-day between

brought to view a scene which for impressiveness has probably never been surpassed at toney Isand. Twenty-five thousand persons and assembled on the lawns and bal-conies of the hotel and were waiting for the arrival of probably never been surpassed at coney is and. I wenly five thousand persons had assembled on the lawns and balconies of the hotel and were waiting for the arrival of Mr. Gifmore, who was to raise his batton and give life to the instruments of his band. His mus c rest rose out of a mound of flowers, and as he stepped on the platform he was greeted with appliance the sound of which drowned the roar of the treakers that swept up from the sea. The wide range of the ocean extended far beyond the reach of the eye and the say was aglow with rockets and bombs; the sound of heavy explosions which came up with the breeze from irrighton, and the unceasing flow of people from the trains combined to make the night one to be remembered beyond all others of the season. The day, the day on which the Gilmore Jubilee began, was cold: Wednesday was made dismal by the heavy winds and clouds, but when the noon concert began on Toursday, the listeners were in the midst of a July day, fanned by a gentle southwest who and smaded by a lew light clouds that chassed ench other beneath the sam. The first place played was Suppe's "Memoirs of Mozart," and then Herr Stokight played a sole on a clarionet. It was not duit the afternoon concert, at 3:30 o'clock, that the crowd began to grow large. So when W. H. Stanley sang Ambroise Thomas's "Must we then as Strangers Meet!" he was applicated by only about 5,000 listeners. Theodore Hoch played a trumpet obligato and the Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" was sung by a large chorus. "The Bream" was given by the band and chorus. The evening concert began at 7:30 o'clock with the "Melodies of Sortiand" by Godfrey. A little girl dressed in blue slighthen came up to the place where Mr. Gilmore stood and presented him with a gold-headed came. The evening concert began at 7:30 o'clock with the "Melodies of Sortiand" by Godfrey. A little girl dressed in blue slighthen came up to the Palace where Mr. Gilmore stood sod presented him with a gold-headed came. The child was thanked with the strains of "The Star Jubilee to an end.

There have been 670 children sent on exercisions to Coney Island since last Monday by The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund.

INCIDENTS AT WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 31 .-- There were nany visitors here on Thursday to witness the breaking u,

of the summer camp by the cadets.

Of the 155 candidates who passed the physical examination in June 106 have passed the Academic examination and have been admitted to the Anademy as cadets. Within a tew days fifty-five more candidates have passed the physical examination, but they have yet to go through the Academic course.

The annual exchange of officers on the Post has just taken place. Among those relieved who return to their regiments and corps, are Capbain Godfroy, of the 7th Cavalry; Liettenants Berland, Young, son of Brigham Young, and Roesler of the Engineer Corps; Metcalf, of the Ordnance, Worden of the 7th Infantry, Philorick, of the 11th Infantry, Bacon, of the 16th Infantry, and McClernand, of the 2d Cavalry. Among those who have arrived and reported for duty are Captain Angur and Lieutenant Davis, of the 5th Cavalry; Lieutenant Weilburn, of the 3d Cavalry; Lieutenants Reid, 46thson, Alexander and Price, of the Artillery, and Febiger, of the Engineer Corps. The annual exchange of officers on the Post has just

THE SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31,-The last lecture in the Summer School of Christian Philoso-phy was delivered to-day by the Rev. Dr. Peabody, of Harvard University, to a large audience. His subject was "Beauty." In the afternoon the convention was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Peabody, the Rev. Dr. Deems, Professor Martin, Professor Patton, the Rev. Mr. Bradford, the Rev. Mr. Rausia and the Rev. Dr. Errett.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

ESCAPING FROM JAIL.

A SHREWD THIEF AT LARGE IN BROOKLYN. THE MAN WHO ROBBED THE POST OFFICE SECURES

HIS LIBERTY.

A notorious thief escaped from the Raymond Street Jan in Brooklyn last evening by the aid of a confederate on the outside. Among the inmates of the jail for the last thre months has been James Boyle, alias "Jimmy Burns, who was awaiting trial for stealing \$2,300 from the Brooklyn Post Office last winter. He was confined in cell No. 5 on the left side of the centre of the ground tier. He was allowed the freedom the corridor in the daytime, and was not locked cell until between 9 and 10 o'clock at night. Last evening Deputy Keeper Cowan in going the rounds at 7 o'clock found Boyle in his cell. Two hours later again went around, and not finding Boyle in his place, began to look for him in some of the unoccupied cells which sometimes used. One of these was cell No. 26, and on looking in there Keeper Cowan found a prisoner named Wynne, who said that Boyle had just passed around into the north corridor. Cowan hastened to look for him, but did not find any trace of Boyle until he observed that two bars of a window in the east end of the had been sawed off, and opening made large enough to permit of the escape of a man. This window was the second from the north side of the building and opened upon the Fort Greene Park side of it. HOW THE ESCAPE WAS EFFECTED.

On making this alarming discovery of an unguarded exit from the jatt, Keener Cowan hastily aroused his assistants and summoned Sheriff Stegman and his deputies, and K-eper carefully searched Schulz. Thev the interior of the jail, and finding no trace of Boyle, went into the jail yard in the search. Outof the broken window a ladder was found resting upon the sill and running up to the bank outside of the wall of the jail yard. which is a part of Fort Greene Park, The means of e-cape were apparent. When the new jail building was erected four ago, a por ion of the hill at the line of Canton-st. was cut away, and a retaining wall was put up, down to the top of which a grassy sione extended. Inside this wall, and twe ve feet away from it, the jail was built. confederate, or confederates, no doubt comwith him from the park municated signals through the window, which could not be seen from the main corridor of the jail and therefore se dom fell under the eye keeper. After the plan confederate must have developed, the gone to the park with the ladder, which was fourteen feet long, and a coil of rope, which was left with the fulder. He then lowered the ladder from the bank to the window-sill, where it rested securely at a slight ingle. Crossing the bridge thus made the confederate tore loose the wire screen upon the window, and sawed off the bars. Boyle must also have had a confederate on the inside to lift him up to the window, which is seven feet from the window, which is seven feet from the floor. The bars were cut off about three feet from the sill, which led the jair officials to conclude that the cutting was done from the outside. When he once reached the ladder leading to the outside world. a few steps carried the e-caped prisoner to the sectu-sion of the pars, where, screened by the dense clamps of bushes, he could change his clothes and

disgnise homself. The escape was sent at once to Brooklyn Police Headquarters and a full description of Dayle was sent to each police station. He is forty-one years of age, weighs 185 pounds, has dark built and a full beard. His neture is No. 1,114 in the Rogues' Galler, in Brooklyn. THE «SCAPED PRISONER'S CRIME.

Boyle is one of the most expert bank sneak-"Junmy" Burns. The crime for which he awaiting trial was stealing a pile was awaiting trait was steading a pile of bills, amounting to \$2,300, from the desk of Assistant Postmusier Morton, of the Brookiya Post Office. Colonel Morton had just finished counting some of the receipts of the office at moon on February 7, and had piaced \$3,000 in two piles upon his A swimming match is to take place to-day between them visited the village of Pullman. Two train loads leave for St. Paul to-night, and the remainder will start to-morrow morning.

COURTESIES TO UNITED STATES OFFICERS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—The ball and supper given to Captain Wallace and the officers of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the United States frigate Vandalia by the Clience of the Wall of Clience of the Wall of Clience of the was called way for a few moments, and Captain George Wade, champion of America, and Captain George Wade, champio conteous treatment. Chief Clerk Debevouse turned his back upon the inquirer, who was separated from the money by a high wire screen, and called through a speaking tube for Wit iam McKre, the clerk at the window in question. On turning around he bound that the inquirer had pushed the stask and had come close to him, but he suspected nothing. The clerk came up from below, and the three men conversed about the letter called for, and then the stranger went down toe outer stairs and the registered-liter clerk went down by the propersiance expecting that the stranger would go went down the outer stairs and the registered-litter clerk went down by the inner stairs, expecting that the stranger would go to the window again to see about the letter. Instead, the stranger possed out of the building and went down Wisnington-st. Five minutes later Colonel Morton returned to his desk and saw at once that one pile of the bills and part of the other had disappeared in all the sum of \$2,300 had been stolen. It was found that the inquiry about the registered letter by the well-diressed stranger In all the sum of \$2,300 had been stolen. It was found that the majniry about the registered letter by the well-dressed stranger had been entirely fictitious, as no such man as Wilson lived at the number given. From some unknown reason the case was kept secret until twelve hours after the robbery occurred. Postmaster McLeer consulting only with Police Castain Campbell, and no description of the thief was sent out. No clew to his identity was found until May 13, when Detective Byrnes set a watch upon Boyle, who was living under the name of Burns in East Sevenieth-st., this city. He was seen to enter his house that, day, and when he attempted to leave it two days afterward he was arrested. The Kings County Grand Jury found an indictment against him and he was committed without bail to the Raymond Street Jail. He was to be tried in September in the Kings County Court of Sessions.

THE BUSINESS OF CHARLESTON.

A LARGE INCREASE DURING THE YEAR-GROWTH OF THE PERTILIZER INDUSTRY.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 31 .- The News and Courier's annual review of the trade and commerce of Charleston, which will be published to morrow, shows that a business of \$75,000,000 has been done, and a large number of new undertakings of different kinds have been started. Local manufactures employed 6,500 persons, and the value of their productions was over \$9,-259,000. The phosphate and fertilizer business has been the largest ever known, the amount of Carolina phosphates exported and manufactured being 350,000 tons. The export of cotton and naval stores have been the largest ever recorded, with one exception. The city debt has been reduced, and the value of city property has increased from 20 to 140 per cent during the year. A full statement of the cotion mails in the State shows that 4.500 persons were employed, and that the value of the annual product was \$6,000,000. Special reports from the whole State show that corn and cotton are not likely to exceed two-tairds of a crop.

PROFITS OF THE STATE PRISONS.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- The profits of the State Prison here for August were \$1,349. During the past ten months the carrings have exceeded the excenses for the first time in many years, the excess being

Sing Prison, Aug. 31.—The earnings at Sing Sing Prison for August were \$20,328 19; the expenditures were \$14,320 04; and the net profit for the month was \$6,008 15.

DEAF MUTES ENJOYING THEMSELVES.

The delegates who attended the Deaf Mute Convention took an excursion trip to Glen Island yesterday morning. They left the city by the 9.30 b had a pleasant time. Many of them left the Island early in order to reach the city in time to see the games of a mute society. The entries for prizes were numerous. There were twelve medals of the same size and shape. In the evening the delegates started for home.

demolished and the tracks blockaded. No lives are re-THE BRIGHTON BEACH SUICIDE.

NOT MARRIED, AND UNDER A FALSE NAME. SURPRISING DEVELOPMENTS AT THE INQUEST-THE SUPPOSED HUSBAND'S TESTIMONY.

The little court-room at Gravesend, L. L. was the scene yesterday of the Coroner's muquiry into the death of the woman who was drowned off Engeman's Pier at Brighton Beach on Wednesday. Justice Williams conducted the inquest. The man who accompanied the woman on her fatal trip to the Island, and who declared at the time that his name was Charles ilazleton, was present. His features were flushed and bloated by liquor and on his face were scratches and bruises that gave evidence of the manner of life which the associate of the dead woman had led since he saw her leap into the sea and begred the bystanders to save his wife. Near him sat James Vandervoort, the aged father of the woman, who was until yesterday unaware of the kind of life his daughter has been leading. Close behind Hazleton was Charles E. Vandervoort, the unfortunate woman's brother. He seemed to be on the best of terms with Hazleton.

The body had been viewed at the Morgue previous to the occuping of the inquest and the jurors seemed to bear on their faces the impression they received at the terrible sight. When Hazleton was called to the stand he drew his handkerchief across his forchead and wiped away the large drops of persoirat on which had gathered there. He was allowed to tell the story of his tripto Coney Island. He began in tremulous tones, but as he went on he grade had been dead side wont on he grade he hered was the season of the stand hered were to he grade her beauty of the triptore of t was Charles ilazleton, was present. His features

Island. He began in tremulous tones, but as he went on he spoke louder and with some refinement of tanguage. Suddenly a juror said, "I wish to

went on he spoke but for and with some reinhements of tanguage. Suddenly a juror said, "I wish to ask this man a question."

"Very well." and the Justico.

"What's your name?"

"My name is not Hazleton, but Charles H. Cornwall and the woman is not my wife."

There was immediately a sensation in the room. The cider Vandervoort half arose from his seat and and would have stepped forward, but his son put his hand upon his shoulders and bore him back to his seat. The old man toen burst out into tears.

Cornwall was then allowed to finish his story. He said: "Up to the time I lett New-Yôrk last Wednesday, I lived at No. 113 East Twenty-fourthst. We stared from nome with the intention of going to Roekaway, but we went instead to Coney Island, where we went to Vanderveer's, at dunner and drans some claret. We had an altercation on the verlands of the hotel about giving a waiter, named Harris, some money. I don't know whether he heard to or not. We also quarrelled on the Iron Steamboat before we landed."

"What was the cause of the quarrel !" asked a juror.

"I was in liquor," was the reply, "and I don't

jurer. "I was in liquor," was the reply, "and I don't know. We took a coach to Brighton. On the way she said. 'Charire, I guess t'll drown myself.' I laughed and said. 'I guess not.' We stopped at Engeman's P'er. We had nothing to drink there. langued and said. 'I guess not.' We stopped a langued and said. 'I guess not.' We stopped a langued and said. 'I guess not.' We stopped a langued and nothing to drink there. The first thing I know she took one of her bracelets off, lad it on the table, walked out to the end of the pier and jumped off. I raised my hands and colled for help. A man jumped into the sea and took her to the shore. I had ne words with her on the pier. I first met the woman a year ago at No. 3 Fuiton-st., Brooklyn. Since then we have inved as man and wife. We have quarrelled frequently. When I first met her her name was Leonard. She was a widow. I assumed the name of Hazieton in 1862 in order that my family would not know that I was a barkeeper. I think the woman was intoxicated when she drowned herself. I have been married twice; both wives are dead. woman was intoxicated when she drowned herself. I have been married twice; both wives are dead, it is watch which I found in my pocket this morning I bought for the woman in Albany. [The jew-eiry belonging to the dead woman was then shown to the jury by Justice Williams.] I was both in Albany, and have a mother, three brothers and one sister still living there. One of my brothers, W. E. Cornwall, is in the First National Bank, in that city, another is in the Delayan House, and the third is a book-hirder. My father died in 1861. He was an architect and builder."

George W. Morgan, the man who tried to rescue the woman, testified as to his struggle against the surf, and

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Cornwall was then recalled. He said: "Mrs. Leonard was an expert swimmer. Her family thought she was married to me, but I nevershowed them any marriage certificate. She was subject to nervous fits and was attended for them last July. The dispute I had with her on the boat was because I left her on the deck a moment to get a drink and when I returned I tound her talking to a strange man. I was angry and went down stairs; she came

when I returned I found her talking to a strange man. I was angry and went down stairs; she came after me and we became reconciled."

James Vandervoort was then called. He seemed to be greatly affected by Corn wair's testimony. He said that he hain't seen his daughter for a long time. She told him that she was married to "that man." He lived in Clinton, N. J., with his brother-in-law, State Senaior Carpenter.

The Justice was about to charge the jury, when the foreman said he would like to inquire into the marriage, and, in consequence, the inquest was ad-

the foreman said he would like to inquire into the marriage, and, in consequence, the inquest was adjourned until Monday at 9 a.m. Cornwall gave Morgan \$50 for trying to save the woman, and then left the ourt-room. I we hours afterward he was seen drink in the Charles Vandervoort at the bar of the Brighton Beach Hotel. The body of the woman stift remains at the Morgue.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Sungaria for the usel theaty-four hours. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-1 a. m .- The Chief Signal Office furnishes the following special building to the press: The parometer is highest in the Middle Atlantic States and lowest in the Northwest. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all districts east of the Mississippi Valley, and risen a lightly in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. Northeasterly winds prevail in the Middle, South Atlantic and Guif States, Tennessee and the Onto Valley; southerly in the lake region, Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. Fair weather prevalls in all districts east of the Mississippi Valley.

Indications for to-day. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, winds nestly easterly, stationary or rising barometer and tem-For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, followed

For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, no lower saturday night by party cloudy weather and local rains, stationary or falling barometer, rising temperature, winds mostly southerly.

For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southeasterly winds, failing barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

For New-Euglant, fair weather, variable winds, mostly southerly, stationary or rising barometer, and temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Morning. Night. 123486789101121254567891011

The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by tractas of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 5s hours proceeding midwight. The irregular white line represents the outlinions by the mere any dating those hours. The problem of the distribution by the mere any dating those hours. The proceduated line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudstate Paramacy, 118 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 31-1 a. m.-During the clear and fair weather of yesterday the changes in the barometer were slight. The temperature ranged between 62° and 80°, the average (69'g") being 13g" lower than on the corresponding day last year and 153° higher than on Thursday.

Clear or fair weather and slight changes in temperature may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity

INSOLVENT BUSINESS FIRMS.

CAPTAIN VINCENT SHINKLE'S AFFAIRS-SHAW &3 BROTHERS' CREDITORS. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 31.—The assignees of

Captain Vincent Shinkle, will report to the next meeting of the creditors that his total liabilities are \$160,000. His principal creditors are Henry A. Jones, \$64,700; the Champion Coal and Fowboat Company, \$37,300 and the German City National Bank, \$8,000. The total as sets are now stated at \$137,000. Weldon, N. C., Aug. 31-James T. Gooch, produce

umission merchant, has made an assignment. Habilities are estimated at \$40,000, and nominal assets at about the same sum.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—The members of the Advisory Committee of the cre iters of F. Shaw & Brothers are relicent concerning their labors, but it has been pri-

vately learned from a trustworthy source that as the committee's investigations proceed the affairs of the firm become more and more complicated, and that the aittee cannot fluish its labors for at least a month. The New-York creditors are firm. They still refuse to unite with the other creditors and are persistent in their unite with the other creditors and are persistent in their endeavors to obtain a preference on the New-York prop-erty of their debtors. It is thought that the firm's assets in the State of New York are ample to cover its liabili-ties in that State. Two members of the committee are in Montreal with Mr. Snaw.

A DENTIST SHOOTS HIMSELF. Mulford F. Hunter, age thirty, a dentist at

A FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Sept. 1.—Up to 12:40 this morning not a train has arrived during the night at this place from the East. Inquiry elicits the fact that a freight wrock has occurred at Kinzer Station, about thirteen miles east of Lancaster on the Pennsylvania Railroad. No details can be learned at the office here except the fact that thirteen cars have been completely

CUTTING OF FREIGHT RATES.

FORMAL COMPLAINTS PRESENTED. GENERAL MEETING OF THE POOL RAILROADS

CALLED BY THE TRUNK-LINE PRESIDENTS. A hastily summoned meeting of the trunkline presidents was held on Thursday, when there seemed to be a near prospect of an open railread war. The result of the meeting was the averting of the threat ened open break in freight rates and the issue of a call for a conference of the Joint Executive Committee of the trunk lines and their Western connections in this city on next Thursday. The outcome of the latter moeting is expected to have an important effect on the present position of the roads. The immediate cause of the calling of the presidents

together was a demand made by one of the important Western connections of the New-York Central Railroad that east-bound freight rates should be at once reduced. The cutting of rates which began early in the year has proceeded so far that formal complaints have been submit ed to Commissioner Fink by the New-York Central against Western roads having traffic agreements with the Erie. Complaints of irregularities affecting rates have also been lodged against the Grand Trunk of Canada and the Pennsylvania Railroad. On Wednesday last Mr. Fink was confronted with a demand, said to have been made by the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis road, for a formal lowering of rates Under the pool agreements this privilege is accorded any road that is satisfied that its competitors are not maintaining rates. A reduction was made in provision rates in the spring upon the peremptory demand of the New-York Central and a corresponding reduction soon followed in the grain rates. Mr. Fink, immediately after he had received the demand of the Columbus road telegraphed for a conference of the trunk-line president to be held on the next day. President Jewett, of the Erie, and President Rutter, of the Central, attended the meeting. The Pennsylvania road was represented by Vice-President Frank Thompson. The result of their democrations was the postponement of a reduction in until a general conference of all the pool roads could be held to see if means could be devised to stop the cutting of rates. It is given out officially that the temper of the presidents of the two New-York roads was "concelliatory" and all persons who were present at the meeting disclaimed collusion on the part of the trunk lines with any cuts made by the Western roads.

throughout the summer the receipts of grain and provisions at New-York by the Eric were heavily in excess of those by the Central as proof that the Eric or its Western allies continued to oftend. Within the last month the enast-bound business originating in the Southwest has come almost entirely by the Eric to the East. Curting from St. Louis, Peorla and Indianapolis is especially complianted or. Eric cars are in special demand in the Soutawest, while hundreds of cars of the New-York Central; sinces are lying idle on side-tracks. In behalf of the Eric it is said that the first cutting of rates this year was begun by connections of the New York Central. It is also said that the Eric is compelled to meet the low rates made by its new and close competitor, the Delaware, Lackawaona and Western. The officers of the Eric deny that their road is cutting or sharing in cuts. The Grand Frunk of Canada is charged with heavy cuts on export grain. An explanation given by the Pennsylvania failroad with regard to recently alleged irregularities was that the road had received cars from the West Shore and Buffalo road, and to induce the using of them the Pullman Palace Car Company or its irrends had allowed shippers the amount of the cut charged against the Pennsylvania.

There has been no settlement of balances in the variation of actual business from the allotted percentages since the cast-bound trank-line poo was established on March 31, 1882. A prominent pool officer sail yesterday that the Eric was behind its percentage last year and the cutting of rates might be the rost way in which it could cattle up. A rasiroad officer sail that the New-York Central ought not to complain against the Eric, as its large business this season had been taken more from the canal than from the other trank lines.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY NEWS. A PENNSYLVANIA ENTERPRISE.

Easton, Penn., Aug. 31.-It is authoritatively announced here this evening that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has concluded to purchase the Peansylvania and Martin's Creek Railroad charter, and immediately build into the heart of the slate regions from Marin's Creek, in this county. The erection of a bridge to connect the fiely/idere Delaware. Division with the new road will be begun at once.

EARNINGS OF THE WEST JERSEY. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—The net earnings

of the West Jersey Railroad and branches for July were \$89,520, an increase of \$2,836 as compared with the corresponding menta of last year.

A NEW SYSTEM IN THE CENTRAL.

The New-York Central Railroad Company nas adopted a new automatic system of switches and signals for use on tis roal from the Grand Central Depot to the Spayten Dayvil Inaction. Heretofore the work of signalling and switching has been done by ann I. The apparatus just adopted is that of the Saxby & Farmer intertocking system combined with the Sykes system of electric locks. Bet were the depot and the Spuyter Duy-vii treak the route is divided into ten sections, the sig-nals and switches of each block of track in each division perparentaging. nais and switches of each block of track in each division being controlled from a separate cabin. It is declare that with tais system ac idents resulting from misplaces switches or the failure of switchmen to display danger signals when they are required, will be rendered practically impossible.

THE TRIAL OF NAVAL CADETS.

UNWILLING WITNESSES BUFORE THE COURT-MAR-TIAL AT ANNAPOLIS. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 31,-The court-martial

for the trial of cadets charged with hazing fourthclass men on the Constitution began on the Santee at 10 o'clock to-day. The first eadet tried was Naval Cadet Trapuell. The charge was violation of the act of Cougress to prevent hazing. The specifications were: (1)
Making Naval Cadets J. J. Weish and M. C. Van Antwerp stand on th ir heads; (2) Requiring Naval Cadets T. M. O'Halloran, H. C. Rodgers and G. W. Galloway to turn out of their hammocks after the hour of 9 p. m. to stand on their heads; (3) Requiring Naval Cadets H. Darell, F. G. Moore, J. A. Guthrie and H. L. Peckham to stand on their heads; (4) Requiring Naval Cadet W. P. Eyre to sit cross-legged on his hammock, and swinging the hammork until Eyre was thrown on deck; (5) Requiring Naval Cadet B. W. Stearns to get upon a lashed hammock and go through the motions of swim-ming, one end of the hammock being made fast with a slip-knot which gave way while Stearns was swimming and threw him to the deck; and (6) requiring B. W. Stearns to lie in a tank in the wash-room motionless for ten minutes. Cadet Trapnell objected to Lieutenantommander Thomas sitting in his case, as he had re ported him once before for running a "plebe" and had warned him it was a dismissable offence, and that he, Thomas, would push the matter to the bitter end. The Court did not sustain the objection. Trapnell then made a plea of guilty to all the specifications.

The case of the cadet, S. R. Wineram, was next called,

the charge against him being the same as in Trapuell's case. The specification was that he made Cadet B. Steiber sing out of his seamanship note-book. He made a plea of not guilty. Cadet steiber testined that he is a fourth-class man, and between June 16 and July 17 was on board the Constitution. He recognized the accused as Mr. Wineram. "I do not remember," he said, "the date, but I was called up on the spar-deck; nor do I remember by whom. There were at least ten third-class men around me. I could not tell positively who told me to sing. I think it was Mr. Trapnell. They told me to

men around me. I could not tell positively who told me to sing. I think it was Mr. Trapnell. They told me to sing out of my seamanship note-book [a private journal kept by each cadet] to the tune of 'Yankee Boodle.' "Judge-Advocate-Did you sing I Witness-Yes, sir. I am not absolutely certain that Mr. Wineram was present when I sang notes. I will not swear positively, but I think he was.

The accused asked, through the Judge-Advocate, If he said anything to the witness, who answered that he did not. Witness in there continued by saying that he thought Wineram's presence was accidental, because he said nothing and took no part in the proceedings, and if present he was reading. He added further that Mr. Wineram was not usually in the hazing squads. This the Court ruled out.

The accused read a statement, but declined to swear that he was not present at the hazing.

Cadet Witherspoon was present when he was required to sing. He took no part in the proceedings and witness could not tell whether his presence was accidental or whether he formed one of a party of hazers. Mr. Witherspoon never attempted to annoy 1 or harass him. Fred. G. Moore, a fourth-class man, gave the same testimony. Godfrey L. Cardin was required to sing, but to the best of his knowledge Witherspoon was not present. The presence of third-class man, gave the same testimony.

hm. He would have sung if Mr. Hawks had been there alone.

D. M. Young, third-class, was next tried. He was charzed with detaining and drilling in the wash-room the following members of the fourth-class: G. W. Galloway, F. G. Moore, H. W. Marce, and W. P. Eyre. The testimony of these cadicts was to the effect that the accused did in no way molest or detain them in the wash-room as charged. Mr. Magee was made to go to the bath-room through a window, but by whom he does not know, as he had not be en long enough on board ship to recognize persons. He thought that Mr. Youn., the accused, was not among the number.

The ourt them adjourned till 10 a. m. to-marrow when W. P. Eyre will be called. The testimony to-day shows that the fourth-class men are very unwilling witnesses, and the most searching questions are asked them without a way. Whenever they can acquit their persecutors, the third-class men, they do so. The Court evidently understands this and puts questions to cover every phase understands this and puts questions to cover every phase

of the matter. Verdicts will be rendered after the test mony is received by the Superintendent.

THE CHICAGO MARKET DULL

HOW THE LARD CORNER WAS DEFEATED-CORN AND WHEAT DECLINE IN PRICE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Fairbanks & Co. say

that there has been a defalcation in their office, that it amounts to some thousands of dollars, but that it is to them only a small sum and has been settled. This is all that the Pairbanks people say charged with being a defaulter is a young man named Shafer, who has had entire charge of their Trade business, the purchase of lard and such speculative business as the firm did, either for its own account or for its customers. It is believed, too, that instead of Shafer being a d faulter, in the street's acceptation of the word, has been speculating himself, and that being in the secret of the plans of N. K. Fairbanks's contemplated September lard-squeeze, he "banked" on the firm somewhat as Hutchiason, of Wall-st., "banked" on bis Boston customer, Daff. It is believed, in fact, bere, among those who would be likely to know something of the affair, that Shafer knew just enough about the contemplated September lard squeeze to play against it and defeat it. Waen he bought for Fairbanks, Shafer was the real seller, and when he sold for Fairbanks, Shafer was the real buyer In other words, that he had brokers operating on a large scale for himself, and that being in the secret of his employers he had a "dead suro thing." Indeed Shafer had an interest in the commis sion business of the firm, a line a little outside of its

thing." Indeed Shafer had an interest in the commission business of the firm, a line a little outside of its regular lard business. The gossip is that Shafer or his people paid \$20,000 to settle the matter and to prevent its becoming public, there being no good ground for a criminal prosecution of him, the matter of interest eniefly, because of the petering out of the September lard squeeze.

The receipts of wheat yesterday, aggregating 249 carloads, were heavier than usual, and tals, with fine weather and a moderate demand for shipment, caused a snarp decline. The attention of the session, two, was attracted by the visit of the distinguished Germans of the Villard party, who were given a reception on the Board in the forencon. This kept the leading operators out of the market and left the small fry to keep the figures, at which they failed dismally. There was a show of life early in the session, in which September sold as high as \$1.00% to the astort time, under free offerings, the price declined to \$1, and closed weak at that. The receipts of wheat promise to be heavy for the next week or so, and the effect is already being discounted. The later options showed no improvement in tone. October fell off to \$1.02 and closed weak, and November was quiet at \$1.04. The warm ripening weather, fair receipts and less sharpdemandfor abequity to the morning. Oats were unsettled, owing to only in setting the August "deal," but this accomplished, prices soon received.

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The feature of the day in a speculative point of view was a sharp twist in flaxaged incident to setting day. Flaxaged has been cornered for the month and there were fully 75,000 busies wanted this morning that were not in store. Bidding was lively for such car lots as could be go, into store before 2 o'clock, and the price for such was run up to \$1.50 a busbel; for all others \$1.30 was the best rate. Hogs were higher and scarcer, but it had no effect on the provision market. A large part of the business of the day was changing August options to September. The market opened weak but closed on a better feeling, and with prices the same as the day before. Lard was steady and the settling price was \$8.35 for the overplus. Lake freights continue well up; 366,000 busnels of corn being chartered at 4 cents to Buffalo, and 4½ was the rate on wheat to the same point.

ADOPTING A RESOLUTION AS TO VOTERS. The IId Assembly District Republican Asso-

ciation met at 8 o'clock last night at No. 466 Pearl-st, Dennis Saca presiding. After a few preliminaries, the resolution from the Central Committee with regard to the qualification of voters at the primaries, which has been adopted by all the associations that have recently met, was adopted wit. out discussion. GOING TO EUROPE.

Among the passengers on the steamship Suevia, of the Hamburg American Packet Company, which started for Hamburg on Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinberg, the Rev. J. G. Taciss, of Madison-ville, Onto, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosengarten, and arl Linderman.

Give ready attention and prompt treatment to all affections of the bowels, diarrness, cholera mor-bus, dysentery, etc. Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam affords immediate relief and speedily cares these com-

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DIED. Funeral private.

DUMMER-Drowned at Port Richmond, Staten Island, on Angust 29, 1884. Edward Beele Dummer, second son of Samuel Russell and Bessie , earce Dummer, aged 9 years, 9 montre and 7 days.

Interment at Green wood, Sunday.

HAWKINS-The richals of the late Robert H. Hawkins are invited to attend his faneral services at St. Andrew's Cauren, Yaphank, L. i., on Saturday, September 1, at 1 p. m.

Train leaves Long Island City and Parkey.

p. m. Train leaves Long Island City and Flatbush-ave, at 8:30 a. m., and returning arrives at Loag Island City and at Flatbush-ave, at 0:30 p. m.

ave, at 5:30 p. m.

HITCHCOCK—At Newark, N. J., at his residence, No. 43

Pennington st., August Si, the Rev. Fordyce Hitchcock.

Nouce of funeral hereafter.

RANDEL—At Vickaburg, Mins., August 27, 1983, George
W. Randel, formerly of New York.

Interment at directive of Funeral private.

SEAMAS—At Mount Desert, Me, on the 26th att., Howard
Scaman, son of Valentine H. and Rebecca C. Scaman, in the
10th year of his age.

Scaman, son of Valentine H, and Rel 20th year of his age.

His remains have not been recovered.

WARD—In Northampton, Mass. August 16, James C. ward, aged 61 years and 11 months, formerly of this city.

ZIM 4ERMAN—On Thursday, August 30, Adolf Zimmermann, of Dresden. Saxony, aged 36 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the resilience of his father-in-law, Colonel J. F. Boton, No. 120 West 127th-st., on Baburday evening, September 4, at 8 o'clock.

Interment private.

Political Notices.

Republican Central Committee. A special meeting of this Committee will be held at Repub-can Hall. 33d-st., near Broadway, ou SATURDAY evening-eptember 1, at 7:30 o'clock JOHN J. O'BRIEN, President SOLON B. SMITH. Secretaries.

Special Nonces.

Artistic Memorials.

The NEW-ENGLAND GRANITE WORKS, Hartford, Conn Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. I.

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Makes no Brunkards.

The temperance people—and we should all be temperance people—are probably right we ent any say that a great many popular medicines are based on rum and tend to induce driuging habits. Whosever takes Parker's Tonic is safe from that danger. It is a whol-some invigorant and restores the disordered functions of the scomeca and inverse when the straighting mature or perverting it. Many derignment and temperance workers have testified to him. It is as delicious to the parate as it is effective in curing disease. Time to Stop it.

Time to Stop it.

It's too bad, Sir or Madam, but don't get frightened. Your hair is indling off-that's certain. A glame in the mirror of an investigating committee of ungers tell the diamai story. We won't leaves the possible cases. It is enough teat Parker's ifair Lusam uses now will prevent airther cestruction. Is your hair somewhat gray, too, and crisp! Alas, Yes. Into Balsam will give back the original color, softness and gloss, Not a dye, not city, elegantly perfused, a perfect classing.

Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week enting September 1 will close 46 lds office as follows.

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ATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for Scotland direct, per Sa. Ethiopia,
SATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for Scotland direct, per Sa. Ethiopia,
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Pacific Ports and the West Coast of Morros oper Sa. Actpuice, via Assimian; at 11 a. m. series of Morros oper Sa. Actpuice, via Assimian; at 11 a. m. series of Morros oper Sa. Actpuice, via Assimian; at 11 a. m. series of Morros oper Sa. Actpuice, via Sunthampion and Brown Golects is victate
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• The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overtain transits to bail Francisco. Mails from the East arriving On fills as bain Francisco on the day of salling of stoamers are ulspatched thence the same day.